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New Quarters Are More in the Nature of a Club House Than an Army Barracks; Visitors Are Given Souvenirs and Entertaine d With Music; Decorations Are in Good Taste and Elaborate.

Capt. A. P. Watts, the commander, and his men held open house through-not the day and took much pardonable pride in showing their guests through the handsome quarters. Nine new barracks have just been completed and occupied at the post, eight of them by troops of the lath

Appetite Follows Good Digestion

Nearly everyone indulges their appetite and the digestive organs are abused, resulting in a congestion of poisonous waste that close the bawels and causes much misery and

bowels and causes much misery and distress.

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Bit quartermaster corps at Fort cavalry and one by the quartermaster this held open house in its newly completed barrack building Suntant to the position to are how soldiers live. There are few clubs in El Paso in the communder, with the day and fook much pardonable ones.

corps.

During the day there was a steady stream of visitors to the "open house," members of the chamber of commerce, the Botary clab and the Adchn, who had special invitations, and the citizens generally calling to inspect the barranks.

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The 15th cavalry band played a concort on the upper gallary of the building Sunday morning. In the afternoon
it played on the parade ground. After
the guests had inspected the building,
the sound rooms, pool room, writing
room, barber shop, grill room and
kitchen, a short entertainment was
given Sunday morning in the amusement room of the building.

Throughout the day there was music
and singing in the amusement room,
but a special program was rendered
Sunday's Program.

Sunday morning.

Sunday's Program.

The program opened with popular songs, sung by Jack Wilson, of the Glass Players. Little Misses Ruth Powell and Pearl Powell sang "Bitter Sweet," composed by Rocco Resta, director of the 15th cavalry band. Miss Gladys Busch, of the Crawford theafer, played several violin soles both classical and popular. Roy McBrain sang "Tipperary" and other selections, Jack Halsworth, of the Glass players, sang several ballads and gave an amusing Hebrew impersonation. Miss Fetrella Hafley played the plane accompaniments.

ments.

The anusement Room.

The anusement room is elaborately decorated. Large Japanese parasols are suspended from the ceiling, with quantities of small Japanese lunterns hanging from the spokes. Enormous Japanese lanterns hang between the parasols. About the columns were clusters of pine and evergreen hows Sunday.

Japanese lafteris using between the parasols. About the commen were clusters of pine and evergreen bows Sundary.

Pictures hung about the wall and a big chair made in Billibib prison in the Phillippines occupied a place of honor in the room. Tables are scattered about the room, each bearing an electric light under a big red shade. There is a plano in one corner of the room. Altituding the red shade. There is a plano in one corner of the room. Altituding the red shade. There is a plano in one corner of the room. Altituding the red shade. There is a plano in one corner of the room. Altituding the red shade. There is a plano in one corner of the room. Altituding the red shade. There is a plano in one corner of the room, lack and attractive. All the furniture and decorations are the groperty of the company and will remain perminently.

Special Paintings.

On one wall is a large painting of the building bearing the strategia of the occuping and evening and evening and even estimated the congression of the building bearing the strategia of the day Sunday, eight profession or conversion. In the building bearing the strategia of the day sunday, eight profession or conversion. In the hall between the building room and the amusement room are a number of thooker records.

The previval at Westmin terian current is received and increase this congregation is endured and attractive. All the evangelistic campaint t

he table has been bretty. In the survey of the two dining room cracrites dressed in white served punch from a table in the grill room. The women were given souvenir boxes of candy and all visitors received souvenir calendars and Japanese napking the coat of arms of the United

venir islenders and Japanese napkins bearing the coat of arms of the United States, the menu for Sunday night's dinner and a roster of the men. The tables were banked with evergreens and carnations over a mass of electric lights. Plue boughs were brought down from Cloudcroft for part of the decorations.

Sunday Dinner.

For the dinner Sunday evening, the men were furnished with souvenir manucards bearing the names of all members of the corps, and at each man's plate was a pince card bearing his name with an appropriate motto inside.

The menu consisted of the following:

"Grape Fruit.
Oyster Cocktail.

Olives. Celery. Salted Almonés.
Fried Hallbut.

Rossted Turkey and Cranberry Sauce.
Mached Potatoes. Tams. Corn.
Sweet Peas.
Combination Salad.
Banana lee Cream. Assorted Caka.
Denit Tasss. Cigars.
The roster of the quartermaster corps follows:
Capt. A. P. Watts, quartermaster

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quartermaster sergeants—Casper S. rowl, post quartermaster sergeant, cheral supervision; Carl F. Thompson, martermaster sergeant, in charge of

quartermaster sergeant, in charge of commissary.

Sergeants first class—Charles Dragoo, electrician; Jesse G. Ferrin, in charge of money papers.

Sergeants—Henry Trumphous, chief baker; Thomas J. Walsh, master of transportation; George Runyon, overseen; Timothy Mahoney, is, clerk; Wilhelm Schrader, saddler; James H. Todd, overseer; George Murphy, fuel overseer; William C. Clarke, clerk, on duty in commissary.

Corporats—John F. Stewart, assistant wagonmaster; facob Swartz, assistant wagonmaster; facob Swartz, assistant wagonmaster; facob Swartz, assistant wagonmaster; facob Swartz, assistant face.

Cooks—John Persinger, cook, pack train; Henry Weisz, cook, wagon train.

Privates first class—Frank A. Alexander, Carnelius F. Carmody, teamsters; Ted H. Cawthorne, packer; Glen A. Collins, William A. Dill, teamsters; Reginald Downs, baker; John C. Eddy, Adolph Eggert, John Floming, packers; Paul Hagenow, carpenter; Grover Hen-

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Privates—Dale H. Biggers, Lewis Webb and Gregory Granger, packers, James D. Bonner, Abraham D. Cohen, Harry W. Pullmer, Allen T. Labatt and Carl M. Steinhelber, clerks; Victor Stokes, assistant plumber, and George T. Webster, teamster.

Sergeants attached—Charles M. Yandell and Frank Stone, bakers.

Civilian employes—Frederick M. Pernald and R. J. Kibler,
Privatos attached—Charles Deger, baker.

Civilian employes—Frederick M. Pernald and R. J. Laughlin, engineers; William E. Eckhorst, packmaster; Frank V. Powell, plumber; John F. Watson, John Clark, Lewis H. Holmes, David Jordan and Sam Yarbough, tennasters; Lars C. Olson, Robert Osborne, R. Tilsworth and Albert Peterson, black-smiths, and Luciano Lopes, wheel-wright. Series of Athletic Events to

Be Held by Eighth Infantry Brigade.

wright. The Old Barracks,

No decinion has yet been reached for
the disposition of the temporary wooden barracks which eight troops of the
15th cavalry have been using, but it is
expected that they will be torn down
and the lumber used in building small
houses on the fort reservation for civilian employes and married soldiers.

ARMY LEAVES, TRANFSERS AND ASSIGNMENTS MADE IN ORDERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—The following army orders have been issued:
Leaves of absence: Capt Lochila W. Caffey, 15th infastry, two months; First Lieut. Charles T. Smart, infantry, one day; Liout. Lewis A. Lavanture, medical reserve norpotwo months and 19 days.
Capt. Frank R. NeCoy, 3d cavalry, assigned.
Capt. Frederick W. Phisterer, coast artiflery corps, reloved from staff duty in coast defences of Guhu and assigned to 105th company.

THIRTEEN CONVERTED SUNDAY

The revival at Westminster Presbyterian church is growing. Sunday witnessed a, marked increase of interest in the evangelistic campaign in which this congregation is engaged. The church auditorium was well filled at the morning and evening services. The music of the orchestra and chorus choir gave a decided uplift to the worship. The men's meeting in the afternoon was well attended the congregation being made up largely of Christians.

Ten new members were received during the day Sunday, eight of them by profession or conversion. Almost all of these were young men and women. Be sides these, five professed conversion, their church relationship to be determined soon. This makes 12 conversions during the day.

The services will continue throughout the week, every afternoon at 7 ociock and every evening at 7120. Rev. John E, Abbott the pastor, will continue to do the preaching.

NOW BANNER CROP STATE Washington, D. C., Feb. S.—fown is now the banner crop producing state of the union, having displaced Texas for that honor. The agricultural outlook, issued by the government, shows the 13 principal crops grown in Iowa last year were valued at \$251,450,000. The crops of Illinois were worth \$215,656,000, while Texas came third with \$288,255,000, while Texas came third with \$288,255,000. The decrease in the value of cotton was the cause of the alump in Texas figures.

SPAIN WILL BUY ARMS AND SUBMARINES FROM U. S.

Madrid, Spain, Feb. 8.—Four submarines, several aeropinnes and large stores of arms will be purchased in the United States by the Spainsh government, it is officially announced.

Schor Orledo, director of the government armanent works, and Lifeut, Col., Rivers, of the artillery, have started on an official mission to the United States to purchase arms from American man-

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

THE ALHAMBRA.

"When Fate Was Kind," a splendid three-part feature, is the attraction at the Alhambra today. This is a strong story of love and Jealousy, is admirably presented and intensely interesting. Tuesday and Wednesday, Wilton Lacksye in "The Pit," will be the offering in a pleture that many are anxious to see. The well known star, Mr. Lacksye, supported by Miss Gall Kans and Milton Sills, together with the popularity of the play, speaks for a record attendance at the Alhambra on these days. Friday and Saturday the Alhambra will show Miss Lydia Borellin. "The Naked Truth," This play had a tremendous run at the Candler theater, New York City, and is said to be the swellest production ever attempted. See our display advertisement elsewhere in this paper for the week's program and prices of admission.—Adv.

"THE SPOILERS" STARTS TODAY. "THE SPOILERS" STARTS TOBAY. Today and tomorrow the Bijou presents William Farnum in "The Spoilera," by Rex Beach, in nine reels. This is a return showing of this wonderful picture. Hundrells were unable to gain admittance when this production was at the Bijou mandatitance when this production was at the Bijou mands engagement, and the Bijou mandsement promised to bring it back for a return showing. "The Spoilers" was prohounced by everyone who saw it to be the best picture ever produced. There is not a dead moment during the entire two hours it is on the screen. Are you soing to see it this time? Come during the day and come early at that. A word to the wise is sufficient. Shows start at it a.m., i p. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. Admission is 25 cents -Advertisement.

A \$20,000,000 MYSTERY.

A \$20,000,000 MISTERY.

Zudora in the \$20,000,000 mysters is the apocial attraction at the Grecian today. James Cruze, Sidney Bracy and Frank Earrington, who are well known among the many "Million Dollar Mystery" fang, are properly cast in this most interesting serial. Mary Elizabeth Forbes, who plays the part of Madam Duval (a woman of the world), is also an important character in this. The mettings in her salon are magnificent. This great story promises to be even better than the "Million Dollar Mystery." Don't miss it today. "The Mutual Weekly," full of fresh, brand new, interesting happenings, completes the Bill.—Advertisement.

SMRS, WIGGS" TICKET SALE, "MRS. WIGGS" TICKET SALE.
Texas Grand theater parrons are again requested to obtain seats—night prices, 15 to 50 cents—at the downtown office. Ryan's, 712 San Antonio street, phones 608 and 625, in advance when possible, as the sale at the Texas Grand box office is unusually large, thereby causing delay, 'on Wednesday there will be a women's bargain, when in cents will admit to any sent—other than boxes, which are reservoi.—Asy.

Will Appear En Route to Panama-Pacific Exposi-

A series of spring field meets is being planned by the sighth infantry rigade. The meets will consist of athetic events for the officers and ment the regiments in the brigade. The first meet will occur after Easter and the two others at intervals of about mouth apart. See, J. Pershing is now appearing he various committees to be in charge of the meet. Preceding the meet will be so ries of elimination contests, held in he various regiments.

Transfers Ordered.

Private James Stanton of commany

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Gen. J. Pershing is now appointing the various committees to be in charge of the meet. Preceding the meet will be a series of elimination contests, held in

Petrate James Stanton of company f. 18th infanty, stationed at Naco, arizons, is transferred to Battery A, fath Field Artiflery at the same sta-99.
Private Morris Fisgaer, of battery
18th infantry, has been transferred
company I. 18th infantry, at

Deuring.

Private Charence L. Deary, of commony K. 26th infantry, has been transarred to the quariermaster corps and
appointed private first class, and asagence to duty with the 26th infantry
vagon train.

Private Hiram J. Fox, of company B,
lith infantry, is transferred to Batery C. Sixth Field artillery, at Dougas Ariz.

tery C. Sixth Field artiflery, at Douglas, Ariz.

Musician John C. Florence, of Babtery B. Fifth Field artiflery, has been transferred as private to company E. 18th Intantry, at Douglas, Ariz.

Cook Henry Weiss, of the Quarter-master corps, of Fort Bliss, will leave soon for duty in the Philippines department, sailing from San Francisco on March 5.

Private Albert G. Schmitt, of Battery A. Sixth field artiflery, at Douglas, Ariz, has been transferred to the Bospital corps, and will be on duty at Port Bliss.

Private August C. Krohn, of company

ert Bliss.

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16th Infantry, has been transferred
the machine gun troop, of the 15th
sysley, stationed at Yslein.

Private Dock Blevins, of company

11th infantry, at Douglas, Ariz, has
sen transferred to company D, 16th
fantry.

been transferred to company D, 16th infantry.
Private Shelby F. Smart, of troop F, 15th cavairy, at Columbus, N. M. has been transferred to company E, 19th infantry, at Fort Bliss.
Private Russell E. Barton, of company I, Sixth infantry, has been transferred to the Quartermaster corps and appointed private first class. He is assigned for duty with the 20th infantry wagon train.
Private fiarold L. Dmisman, of company E, 20th infantry, is transferred to troop F, 15th cavairy, at Columbus, N. M.

MENICAN HELD BY GROCERY
RERPER UNTIL POLICE COME
Cosme Rivas was arrested Saturator night
in the store of R Rodriguez, corner of
Fourth and Florence streets. Rivas is said
by the police to have guined entrance to a
rear room through a window.

Rodriguez heard a notes and found the
man in a closet. He detained Rivas until
mounted officers Gun Chitwood and C. T.
Henderson arrived. Complaint will probably be filed against the man in the justice
court.

court.

Manuel Morales was arrested Sunday night on Broadway. He was said to have been in the act of taking harness belonging to a Chinaman.

LOSES SUIT FOR ESTATE,

IS FOUND DROWNED IN TANK
Houston, Tex., Feb. 8.—T. 8. Earl,
who falled to make good a claim to
the estate of the late multi millionaire
Francis A. Ogden, formerly of Madison,
Wile, was found drowned Saturday in
a water tank at his home. A verdict
of suicide was returned. Earl was a
proof reader.
A. week are the probate court re-

A wesk ago the probate court re-jected the will Earl produced as the basis of his claim.

MAII. FOR MENICO CITY
LOST IN THE INTERIOR
Mail for Mexican points is being handled
from the local postoffice for points as far
south as Trapuato. All mail destined for
the capital, or west coast points, is held
until instructions for its disposition are received from Washington.
Large quantities of mail that were shipped
to the capital through Lareds and Juarea
when the evacuation of Mexico City took
place, have not been located.

AUTO COLLISION OCCURS ON SAN ANTONIO STREET ON SAN ANTONIO STRAIG.
An automobile, driven by Enrique Rivera
and sweet by Chairs Borls, ran into the
machine of Dr. John ft. Hunter standing
at the curb on Sun Antonio in front of
Ryan's drug store about \$130 Saturday night.
No one was in Dr. Hunter's car when the
accident happened. Both care suffered
dight damage.

Compilate charging reckless driving, was

tion Sunday Night,

This hand was to have appeared at the Texas Grand theater, but, through some error in booking, the Sunday date was added to the original dates of the savage show, "Everywoman," which was to have opened one week from to-cient

was to have opened one week from tonight.

However, for a band conetzt, the
Mills street auditorium is considered
better suited than a theater, and Joe D.
Giase, who is handing the Creatore
dates is this section of the country,
promises that he will arrange the seating in such a way us to add materially
to the proper rendition of the concert,
while the admission will be small as
compared with the cusiomary theater
charge.

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Should the Creatore date prove satisfactory, other similar organizations on route to the exposition will he held over a night in El Paso, and and it is likely that El Paso will enjoy this departure in the matter of amusements.

Creatore and his musicians played here about two years ago at the Texas Grand.

"MRS. WIGGS" A HIT AT THE TEXAS GRAND

THE TEXAS GRAND

Those who are familiar with the story of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbags Patch" know of the excellent opportunity contained therein for dramatization, and those who are not familiar with the book and its quaint characters will find in the play as it is being done by the Glass company at the Texas-Grand two hours of real entertainment. The story has much to do with homely American philosophy, and while it is told through men and women of the average types, it is broad and wholesome, and can hardly fall in leaving a beneficial impression. Miss Carol Arden as "Mrs. Wiggs" shows unusual versatility, for there is areal stope between that of the cosmosolitan woman of society, of 'Nobody's window inst week and that of the motherly saul whose chief mission is to amount if you have and save ample proof of satisfaction. When E Blake did the even tempered "Stubbins," Catherine Evans in the role of "Mrs. Schultz, Jensie Miller as 'Mis' Hary," and Allan Winhert as the "deacon." The three children and splendidly and showed careful training. Of the atraight roles Miss Allen as 'Lovey Mary' was probably seen at her best and shared with "Mrs. Wings" in the sympathy of the audience. Jack Bronson as "Bob" was generously applanded in and out of season.

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